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"Offensive Partisans."

The objections made by Republicans  
to many of the men selected by the  
President to represent the government  
abroad, is not that they are Democrats,  
but that they are men who do not represent  
American ideas—men who do not  
desire to accept the results of the  
war, and to bury their own partisan  
and sectional aims in the devotion to  
a restored and united country. It is  
not pleasant to have such men sought  
out as types of the loyalty of to-day,  
and, unrepresentative, sent abroad to  
represent the authority of the government  
they sought to destroy. That is  
what the loyal American people can  
not do. They do not like to see "the  
Confederacy" in the saddle.

One of the most objectionable of this  
class is Kelley, of Virginia, the Administration's trouble over whom has filled  
the Washington Star says: "In all probability  
the attempt which has been made to  
compensate the President by the appointment  
of Mr. Kelley to a foreign mission  
by sending that gentleman to  
Austria instead of Italy, was at first proposed,  
will prove to be only a temporary  
expedient, or rather, perhaps, a charge  
in the place for settling objectionable  
features in the case from the Italian  
court to the United States Senate."

"After his first appointment, Mr.  
Kelley was requested by some of his  
admirers in Richmond, on which occasion  
he undertook to show that he was  
an entirely fit person to go as Minister  
to Rome, notwithstanding the views he  
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"If the Senate will confirm to an  
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War—Arbitration.

There is the sign of an auspicious promise  
for the future of nations in the  
universal tendency towards a willingness  
to settle international difficulties and  
disputes by means of the friendly arbitration  
of disinterested powers, rather  
than by a resort to arms. It is certainly  
a wiser and more humane way of settling  
a dispute than the old method of warfare.

War—Arbitration.

Yet war is not by any means always  
an unmitigated evil. It is often one of  
the mightiest engines of progress. The  
revolutionary changes transpiring from  
time to time in the history of peoples  
and of nations have usually been in the  
direction of something better. It is,  
as we all know, by the bloody  
pathway ploughed by the cannon  
shot that Liberty forces her way  
through to universal freedom. The  
bloody struggle and the shedding of  
blood for American advancement that  
could have been accomplished by a generation  
of agitation, giving citizenship  
as it did to a race and making practical  
the great American idea of human freedom.  
What it would accomplish for  
the Old World in the event of a contest  
between England and Russia, it is  
possible to predict, but that it would  
tend toward the ultimate extension of  
enlightened government and individual  
freedom can hardly be questioned. But  
still the world will rejoice if this bloody  
struggle is not precipitated.

War—Arbitration.

Prince William of Prussia is about to  
publish an essay on the wars of  
Cesar in his relation to modern wars.

War—Arbitration.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa,  
of Austria is learning to make jewelry in  
the shop of a Tyrolean jeweler in gold  
and silver.

War—Arbitration.

Hon. E. J. Phelps, United States  
minister to England, sailed from New  
York Wednesday for Europe on the  
steamer Elsie, accompanied by his  
wife.

War—Arbitration.

The Fall Mail Gazette says that  
Mr. Matthew Arnold is now preparing for  
his approaching departure across the  
Atlantic, and intends to undertake no  
fresh literary work until he returns  
with some more "impressions of America."

War—Arbitration.

The Crown Princess of Germany is  
always on the lookout for art treasures,  
and is urging the Government to purchase  
Lapland's "Madonna," now in the  
Treasury Gallery, the property of the  
King of Saxony. Its cost price is  
\$750,000.

War—Arbitration.

General Casanova, with characteristic  
emphasis, declared at Brissac, the  
new French Premier, to be a "hambone  
pointed to resemble iron," and a man  
who "with drift and the power of the  
popular tide will grind us to a pulp  
on the first sand-bank."

War—Arbitration.

General Vogel von Falkenstein, recently  
deceased at the age of eighty-nine  
years, fought in the Prussian army  
against both Napoleon the Great and  
Napoleon the Little in 1806 and 1807.

War—Arbitration.

The Schleswig-Holstein campaign and the  
war with Austria in 1866.

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